

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 38

Student Senate Provides Program for Weekly Assembly; Miss Bauer Presides

Miss Louise Bauer acting president of the Student Senate, was in charge of the assembly program Wednesday morning. Miss Minnie James, faculty sponsor of the Senate, and Wayne Crawford and Hope Greene, Senate representatives on the assembly committee, arranged the program, which consisted of musical numbers and talks as follows: Ardelle Thornton played a piano solo, "Wedding Day" by Grieg; Don Waddilove played a trumpet solo, "The Old Home Down on the Farm", by Harlow; William Somerville sang "Who is Sylvia?", by Schubert; Virginia Mutz played two piano solos, "Song Without Words", by Mendelssohn, and "Etude Fantastique", by Friml; Wilbur Pettigrew spoke on the subject, "Know Your College History"; Leona Haselwood spoke on "Know Your College Campus" and Sylvester Keefe spoke on "Know Your College Life".

In his talk on the history of the College, Mr. Pettigrew said that a bill was introduced in the state legislature in 1905 to create a normal school in Northwest Missouri. After several weeks of study, a commission appointed for the purpose finally decided to locate the school at Maryville. The first session was held in June, 1906; the first classes were held in the old high school building. The present College building was not ready for use until 1910.

It was in 1917, the speaker explained, that the Normal had expanded to such an extent that it was officially recognized as a State Teachers College, with courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Miss Haselwood discussed in her talk many of the beauty spots of the campus. She stated that part of our campus just east of the long walk was formerly a garden of onions! She mentioned Residence Hall as being a place of social gatherings as well as living headquarters for a number

Treasure Hunt and Picnic Secret Plan

"We don't know where we are going, but we are on our way", should be the sentiment of the Varsity Villagers at 5:30 Wednesday evening, July 24, on their prospective treasure hunt and picnic.

Meanwhile, Betty Bosch and Collister Mae Miller bravely guard from some three hundred college women the secret of where the food and the treasure will be hidden.

Baskets containing the food will be mysteriously spirited in cars to their destination, while the coeds tramp thither and yon from their meeting place in front of the administration building, guided or misguided by certain informative bits of paper planned by Betty and Collister Mae.

Each girl will take her own silver and glass, sandwiches and a covered dish which will serve eight persons. Ice cream, something cool to drink, and paper plates will be purchased for the

of women students of the College. That every student has a chance for some sort of recreation was suggested when the speaker told about the gymnasium, the swimming pool, the tennis courts, the Country Club, and the football gridiron.

Sylvester Keefe spoke on "College Life." "A scholar," he said in quoting Emerson, "is a man thinking." He then asked the question, "How many of us could qualify as scholars?"

The three great influences which affect a college student, according to Mr. Keefe, are, first, the influence of nature; second the influence of the minds of the past; and third; the influence of action.

In discussing the influence of action, the speaker mentioned fraternities, sororities, athletics, departmental organizations, and religious organizations.

In closing his talk, Mr. Keefe quoted the following verse:

"You can always tell a Senior by his stately cap and gown; You can always tell a Junior by the way he struts around; You can always tell a Sophomore by what he knows as such; You can always tell a Freshman, but you can't tell him much!"



WILLIAM H. BURR

County Educator is Highly Honored

William H. Burr, Nodaway county superintendent of schools, Saturday afternoon was named as president of the State County School Superintendents' association at the concluding session of that organization's annual two-day convention held at Jefferson City.

Mr. Burr succeeds Marion S. Schott of Kirksville as head of the association in this state. He

College Students Witness "Half Century of Progress" Parade Wednesday Evening

Many College students were up town Wednesday evening, watching the parade and the drum corps activities, which were a part of the four-day "Half Century of Progress," sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. The parade showed the changes which have taken place in transportation and business during the past fifty years.

One highlight of the parade was the covered wagon, drawn by a team of oxen. Other features included a 1905 Sears automobile, and old "Model T", which was followed by a modern "V-8", an old Dodge followed by a 1935 model, and a new Pontiac. Also in the parade was

a horse-drawn wagon which was used by a line-repair gang in 1900, followed by a truck used by a modern line-gang.

As a part of the Progress event, Maryville merchants have in their windows many antiques showing the changes that have taken place in everyday living facilities during the last half-century. In one window, one can see the change that has taken place in the type of lights which we use today. Another window shows an old radio, and also an old music box.

In a barber-shop window can be seen a silver shavingcup which is said to be over 200 years old.

occasion with money from the treasury.

Refreshments are being planned by Irene Fry, Lucile Warland and Lena Hoover. Marguerite Summers, Crickett Kirk, Edna Marie Bruce, and Violet Robinson are the serving committee, Betty Bosch and Collister Mae Miller are the entertainment committee and Cleo Wilson, Gretchen Bisholl and Kathleen Wooders are the clean-up committee.

They may not know where they are going, but the Varsity Villagers know they are going to have a good time on the way and plenty to eat when they arrive.

Laura Phebie Roseberry spent the week-end in St. Joseph.

Sara B. Wilson and Edna Bruce were dinner guests at Camp Hadmon, Sunday.

recently entered upon his second four-year term as superintendent of schools in this county and has been identified with educational work in this and other Northwest Missouri counties for several years.

Mr. Burr is a graduate of the Maryville State Teachers College and was for some time a member of the extension staff of the College.

Other officers named at the convention were: Robert V. Smith of Jefferson City, first vice-president; Medford D. Robins of Fredericktown, second vice-president; C. H. Hibbard of Ava, secretary, and Mrs. Merle T. Bradshaw of Monticello, treasure.

Orville Kelim was elected to take the place of James Ottman on the Student Senate. The election was held on the second floor Tuesday. Mr. Kelim is a senior.

Students Observe the Moon's Eclipse and Brush Up On Astronomical Lore

It was not just members of the Astronomy class who watched the heavens Monday night. Most of the students could be seen watching the total eclipse of the moon on that evening.

The time when these eclipses will occur can be foretold far in advance. Scientists have tables which give the exact second at which there will be an eclipse of either the sun or the moon for the next one hundred years. The exactness of these observations is the result of scientific research. This has not been done in a day or a year but has been conducted from the time of the early Egyptians.

Even at the time America was being explored and settled, astronomers knew many facts about eclipses. One of the early settlers made use of this information in his work with the superstitious Indians. He told them that at a certain day and hour because he was angry at them, God would hide the face of the sun. When the time came the thing actually happened and the Indians believed God's wrath must be real. They could not know that the white man had access to tables which told him just when an eclipse would occur,

and that eclipses were natural phenomena.

The eclipse of the moon observed Monday evening was the longest which has been visible in this country for 50 years, and there will not be another for 50 years. It was brought about when the sun, earth, and moon came into direct line. An eclipse of the moon occurs whenever it passes the earth's shadow so that it can not receive the direct light of the sun. The only light which it receives from the sun is that which is refracted by the atmosphere of the earth.

At the beginning of the eclipse the moon passes gradually from full illumination by the sun into the penumbra. At first only a small part of the sun's light is obscured. The moon then passes across the shadow, which is of increasing density, until it arrives at a point where the sun's rays are entirely cut off. Because the distance across the earth's shadow is so great, the moon is totally eclipsed for nearly two hours. We are led to wonder why the moon is not eclipsed every time it is in opposition to the sun, but we find that it may be two eclipses of the moon, but if the moon is not full when the earth is at one of these positions the eclipses may be missed.

What use do scientists make of their knowledge of the eclipse? The heat radiated by the moon just after it has been exposed to the perpendicular rays of the sun, gives a chance for determining its temperature. Then the stars near the moon can be easily observed during an eclipse. If, as some imagine, the moon does have a small satellite the time of eclipse would be the only time to observe it.

Students---Faculty Hold Party Tonight

Students and faculty members are invited to attend an all-school party tonight in front of the administration building, at 7:30 and lasting until 12. The party is sponsored by the Social Committee appointed by the Student Senate, and is free to everyone. There will be games played, dancing for those who care for it, a swimming exhibition at the College pool and open pool for those who do not care to dance, and cool refreshments. Max Stalcup is to be master of ceremonies.

The Social Committee is composed of the following students: Frances Feurt, chairman, Frances Shively, Leona Haselwood, Martha Mae Holmes, Maxine Wayman, Max Stalcup, Harold Bird, Carlyle Breckinridge, and Myron Simerly.

Mr. Carl Blackwelder, a graduate of the College and formerly instructor of music in the high school at Grant City, was at the College this week. Mr. Blackwelder, since making a trip to his home at Concord North Carolina, at the close of school last spring, has been studying music at Chicago.

The Rowans Keep Honors In Family

M. C. Rowan, jr., won the intramural golf tournament Tuesday by defeating Louis Moulton, 3 and 1. Rowan gained a 2 up lead at the end of the first nine holes, and increased it to 4 up at the start of the second nine. However, Moulton won the 13th and 14th holes, to cut Rowan's lead to two. The players tied the 15th and 16th holes, Rowan missing a 4 foot putt on the 16th which would have given him the match. On the 17th hole Moulton drove into the ditch and Rowan won the hole with a five.

Rowan keeps the championship in the family, his younger brother, Gerald, having won it during the spring quarter.

Miss Cleora Foltz is visiting her sister Kathryn Foltz.

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RESPONSIBILITY OF TEACHERS

There is an unavoidable responsibility which teachers have as a matter of pride. The profession of which they are members has an excellent opportunity to shoulder this responsibility every teaching day. This responsibility is that of protecting the health of children.

Children are the joy of parents, the hope of the nation, and the concern of all. One of the perils that besets them on the road of life is disease—disease brought about sometimes by carelessness and, in many cases, by ignorance. We realize that the teacher cannot be a thoroughly trained physician, but one responsibility of a teacher will be that of disseminating proper information about health measures.

Much could be done to alleviate the suffering of men and women in later life if proper health information is given to both teacher and pupil. Encouragement on the part of teachers to get their students to know something about and use intelligently the services of preventive medicine would be of great benefit in this form of education.

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College has an excellent department of Hygiene which is endeavoring to educate its graduates in a sensible attitude toward health. We want to call the attention of the summer session students to this fact in order that they may avail themselves of the opportunity while here to consult with the Hygiene department about some of these problems of student health.

SPICE OF LIFE

The old adage that variety is the spice of life will apply to many things. However, we do not intend to give all the possible examples of variety which would add spice and zest to living. The real significance of this little dissertation is to point out to students the fact that the lack of temperance in study will not add zest to living.

It has often been stated that students do not take the opportunities which the College offers to get recreational releases from study. This is the same as saying that students do not have enough variety in their activities to relieve the monotony of class recitation and preparation for class recitation. There can be no denial of the fact that constant study will do to the mind what over-training does to the body. In other words, we go stale on the job.

The next question which one might ask is what can we do to get these recreational outlets from school work. Here are a few things: golf (one need not hesitate to go out to the country club and knock a few golf balls around—we are all dubbers at the

game), swimming (we understand that expert swimmers are not admitted to the pool, so come on over to the pool), tennis (name your own rules), dancing (by appointment at the dorm), and last but not least, walking (a time honored activity that does not always have just consideration).

Don't mistake this word of advice to mean that we are expecting students to make this a four-year country club; we do intend to convey the idea that more students need to get enough out of college in a recreational way to develop such activities as life-long assets.

Many students need to do more work in college. It is deplorable that many students waste time and money while in college. To them we would say, keep the spice of life but give more attention to the serious matters of work. That will make a more wholesome attitude for those individuals who do give too much emphasis to social and recreational activities.

Have a good time. Work and play in proper proportions.

EDUCATION

Educational programs are being subjected to critical examinations these days. Leaders in the educational world are delivering carefully prepared addresses to groups of teachers on this interesting subject and books are being issued by the score, each setting forth the author's considered views as to the shortcomings of past programs and proposing modifications in teaching method to meet new conceptions of results to be achieved.

It is desirable that education shall be recognized as being definitely in the line of development; that it is alive and growing; that yesterday's goals are to be discarded and new outposts established as new vistas come into the line of enlarged vision.

While the aim of education may not have changed during the years, certainly its scope has been tremendously enlarged. In its beginnings, education was for the selected few, and its pursuit was a matter privately undertaken and privately financed. Now we have the public school system, projected on the proposition that an educated citizenry is of such vital importance to the maintenance of free government that the state is justified in the levying of taxes against all kinds of property for its support. No other governmental activity receives so large a part of the tax dollar.

Because of the vast changes that have come in the educational world, we have been expanding curriculums, increasing the size and numbers of buildings and the kinds and character of teaching equipment with such rapidity that it is small wonder our educational leaders are turning their thoughtful attention to the problems that have come along with the expansion and are setting themselves to the task of evaluating that which we now are accomplishing.

Strange, indeed, would it be if earnest and capable educators should find little to criticize in the programs now being followed in the nation's classrooms. Discouraging would it be if these investigating educators should fail to discover correctives for that which is ineffective. Startling would it be if all the criticisms should be wise and just and all of the proposed innovations prudent and salutary. Professional baseball players are accounted acceptable batsmen when they make 300 out of a possible 1000, and the great Babe Ruth went to the top of the list with little better than an average of 400. Professional educators are entitled to their fair percentage of error.

Not all educators are mentally well-balanced; frequently they are specialists in one department of learning and have that tendency to lop-sidedness which is the special hazard of all specialists. But they do have enthusiasm for the cause of education and an enduring devotion to the advancement of every educational interest. Hence they take time from their routine duties to study the problems confronting them as teachers and to plan programs suitable for development of useful citizens in tomorrow's world.

STUFF and NONSENSE

By HELEN KRAMER

I absolutely refuse to have this rubbish lying around any longer. Here's where I cast sentiment and frugal principles aside and also a lot of this stuff I'll never want.

For instance this dental mirror that I got free on buying six tubes of toothpaste of a brand I didn't like after I was already established in the use of salt and soda. Still, I did have a lot of fun looking at my wisdom tooth when it was all swelled up and that was just the first one; the others haven't advanced yet, so maybe I'd better save the mirror just in case.

There ought to be a law against advertisers putting coupons in all their ads. Here are about fifty results of filling out coupons and enclosing 10c for packing and mailing in order to get a free ten-day trial size of something-or-other. If I hadn't already invested too much in postage I'd write and complain to the company of each product that their ten days was up two years ago and the stuff isn't gone yet and what would they suggest doing about it. But I always feel sorry for blank coupons; they look so neglected and unpopular—like the book-store would be if they didn't sell candy and cold drinks—that I can't resist, and anyway even if it isn't very exciting mail to receive it's fun to know that the neighbors are pretty sure to mistake the continuous gush of packages and letters for increased devotion on the part of a distant admirer and have me engaged, married and divorced before I've had time to read the directions. But if I do ever travel, these little boxes of powder and rouge will come in handy to throw in just any corner of the bag—and I might want to use this eye-shadow and this eye-lash curler, too, while I'm traveling. People who have never seen me before won't know that ordinarily I have quite healthy looking eye-lids, and that the lashes they see bent romantically skyward were, to begin with, severely straight and practical like so many dashes sticking out of hair follicles.

What's this? O yes, canary seed. That's another thing I sent for. The ad was so convincing I was ready to believe that the canary would practically sing request numbers after only one feeding of Warble, Trill and Obligate's Best Canary Seed. I don't have a canary, but I intended to get one after the seed came. Somehow I never did, but I still hate to throw the seed away. It might turn out to be useful again like it did that time my too active and ingenuous little cousin came to visit. I caught him shooting with my archery set through the geraniums in the porch box. Fortunately I never studied child psychology so I felt no qualms about turning him front side down and giving him the tanning he needed and I don't mean sun tanning either. Nevertheless, I could tell that he required something to divert his attention and for this purpose I gave him the canary seed and told him to plant some of it in the garden—he'd be surprised how fast the canaries would flourish. It worked.

What time he wasn't right there ready to meet the canaries when they came up, he was out soliciting advance orders among the other juvenile disadvantages in the neighborhood. He would have collected in advance, too, but we had to put a stop to that. It's settled—back into the drawer goes the canary seed.

This is a picture of Franchot Tone that would be "suitable for framing." It is, but after it came I realized that my only prospects for a frame, without buying one, was the pretty one Great-Aunt Susan's picture is in and I'm afraid Aunt Susan will live ten years yet. (She visits us often too.)

I'm getting tired resolving to throw things away and then finding reasons not to. Maybe I'd feel better if I should take this junk out behind the garage where the tin cans are and leave it a few days and then bring it back in—a sort of compromise, you know.

County Schools Cost Third of One Million

According to a study made by Edison Blagg, county clerk, it cost \$339,003.83 to maintain the public schools of Nodaway county during the past fiscal year.

The report prepared by Mr. Blagg for Mr. Lloyd King, state superintendent of schools, shows that of the total sum, the largest amount, \$174,804.34 was spent for teachers' salaries; \$88,212.96 for incidentals; \$13,184.57 for free text books and transfers; \$32,705.15 for buildings; and \$30,096.81 for retiring bonds and for interest. The balance on hand at the end of the year is \$148,471.59.

Receipts last year from taxes and other sources were \$349,840.52, which with the balance on hand at the beginning of the year, made a total of \$487,474.42 available for use this year.

There is only one high school in the county with a levy of \$1, according to the report. Six have levies from 65c to \$1; 4 have levies from 40c to 65c; and 3 have levies of 40c. One rural school has a levy between 65c and \$1; 6 have levies from 40c to 65c; 11 have levies of 40c; 58 have levies from 20c to 40c; 31 have levies of 20c; and 8 have levies of less than 20c.

The report also shows that one high school has a levy of less than 20c for building, sinking and interest fund; four high schools and one rural school have similar levies from 20 to 40c; 1 high school has a levy between 40 and 60c; and another high school has a levy of more than 60 cents.

Teaches Bible School

Miss Anita Aldrich, who was in college here last winter, has been teaching in the Daily Vacation Bible School at Elmo, Mo.

A program was given in the Methodist Church there Sunday evening to show the type of work that is being done by the children during the period of the school.

Miss Margaret Franken of the faculty returned home Monday from Chicago where she has been visiting her sister, who has been ill.

Hic-Stic-Pic Event for Next Tuesday

The Hic-Stic-Pic, annual summer meeting and picnic of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, an organization of Northwest Missouri school administrators, will be held at the Country Club Tuesday afternoon, July 23, beginning at 2:30. All College men and all school officials of this part of the state have been invited to the picnic.

Free transportation to the picnic grounds, plenty of lemonade and "cats", games all afternoon, which will include a student-faculty soft-ball game, and, of course, some "tall" stories and speeches are some of the attractions which should induce every College man to be at the picnic.

Committees which have been appointed for the picnic are as follows:

Publicity Committee—Max Stalcup, chairman, Stephen G. Lamar, and Jack Ford.

Transportation Committee—Harry Burr, chairman.

Foods Committee—Edward Anderson, chairman, Harry Cole, H. G. Wales, Barry Hill, Sylvester Keefe, Norman Clough, Everett Brown.

Finance Committee—William Person, chairman, M. C. Rowan, jr., Leslie Somerville, Clayton Hill.

Program Committee—Robert Lawrence, chairman, William Somerville, Alphonse Gailiewicz.

Athletics & Games Committee—Ardath Hammond, chairman, Wilbur Stalcup, Edward Hiner, Ted Reith, Raymond Palm, John Wright.

All-Freshmen Gang Will Picnic July 26

All ye Freshmen with a pair of overalls or an apron, and a zest for rural life and a good time, join your fellows in the All-Freshmen-Together party at City Park, Friday evening, July 26.

Gory Wiggins, Myron Simmerly, Quinton Beggs, Hubert Hadorn and Donald Sipes are planning the refreshments, Mary Gestrein and Maxine Wayman the drinks and Eugenia Turpin and Dorothy Strein the games.

'Care of Eyes' is Subject of Lecture

Miss Betty M. McGuire, lecturer for the Missouri Commission for the Blind, spoke Tuesday to the various educational classes on "The Care of the Eyes." Miss McGuire, who has been blind since she was one year old, is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, having received her Master's degree in 1925.

"We are living in an age of prevention", said Miss McGuire, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is more true today than ever before in regard to prevention of blindness. This is one of the functions of the State commission for the blind."

"Babies' sore eyes are caused by germs. A few years ago 28% of blindness was caused by this disease. Today it is part of the law for doctors to use preventative drops in the eyes of the child shortly after birth. This law however, is not always observed."

"The baby should not be exposed directly to the bright sunlight", Miss McGuire contended, "but may be gradually exposed to the sun's rays. During the

middle part of the day the child should not be exposed to the sunlight at all. Dust and dirt are also injurious to the eyes and care should be taken in protecting the child from them."

Eighty to ninety percent of all learning is secured through the use of the eyes, and the child should have a vision test every year. Defective vision is also caused through neglect of serious cases of astigmatism, myopia (nearsightedness), and hyperopia (farsightedness).

Glasses if worn properly will correct some defects. Contrary to the popular opinion children can wear glasses, with safety and are less apt to break them than older people. A far sighted eye may become a nearsighted eye in less than a year, therefore it is necessary to have an eye examination each year.

In Kansas City and St. Louis there are eye saving classes in the schools in order to avoid eye strain. In the small town school the teacher may accomplish the work done by the eye saving classes by seeing that the children have the best light possible, and that it comes over the left shoulder. Glazed paper should not be used in the schoolroom. Proper illumination, correct posture, and the right position of the body to work at hand are also important.

Correct lighting of the home and schoolroom is very important in conserving an individual's eyesight. One should never sit directly facing a light, but the position should be such that the light falls over the left shoulder. Indirect lighting is recommended.

Most of us impose a much greater burden on our eyes than nature intended. If our eyes had their choice most of us would use 100 times more light in our homes than we do now. Every sitting chair should be equipped with a lamp to be used for reading or sewing. Many electric concerns today provide lamps that are properly devised to save the eyes.

Children should be encouraged to eat good nourishing food, since the eyes need good blood for proper nourishment. Children should drink a quart of milk each day. Adults should drink a pint.

Sharp pointed objects should be kept away from children as accidents often occur which result in the partial or total blindness of the child. 75 per cent of all blindness is preventable. Today there are 8,147 blind in Missouri. Last year 29 had operations in our state that restored their eyesight. It has been shown that it costs 10 times as much to educate a blind child as it does one with normal vision.

Miss McGuire made a direct appeal to the teachers and prospective teachers to conduct a crusade against all preventable blindness. "To cure is the voice of the past, to prevent is the divine whisper of the present", she said. It is the duty and privilege of the teachers of the state to decrease eye weaknesses and possible blindness in their communities.

Ernest McKee, a graduate of the College recently elected superintendent of schools at Napoleon, visited the College this week. Mr. McKee has been superintendent of schools at Blackwater, near Marshall.

Walter Dowell, a former student at the College, now a district manager for the Conoco Oil Company, visited the College recently. Mr. Dowell was well known in athletics while in school.

ART TRIP to KANSAS CITY

By JONAN HASKELL

The realm of the beautiful may be found at home, if we but open our eyes to the possibilities of seeing it. To see beauty and perfection as man has conceived it in art does not necessarily mean that we must move to foreign lands and strange atmospheres. It is true that we of the middle-west are only awaking to the consciousness of art and beauty; this consciousness at birth bears strong marks of a matured power. Such were the thoughts which ran through the minds of some of us who accompanied Miss Olive DeLuce on the art trip to Kansas City, Thursday of last week.

Municipal planning has long been neglected in the building of our large American cities. Zoning with special emphasis placed upon the artistic phase of building has only recently come before the attention of the city fathers. Kansas City, like other American cities has its congested areas; little attention has been paid in the past to the artistic development in architecture. The old court house on the north side of the city is a good example of the Richardson Romanesque style of architecture. Its surroundings and its begrimed condition, however, detract from the beauty of the building. The new Jackson County Court House is a good example of modern art. It is well placed with consideration to its surroundings. It signifies the law, peace, and unity striven for in the great American city. The artistic lines lead the eye upward and create a feeling of power; perhaps the most noticeable feature of the exterior is the frieze of bas reliefs. The beauty of the interior comes from the use of many varieties of polished marbles. Many schools of architecture are represented in the buildings of Kansas City. The post office building is representative of the doric classical, the Union Station is Renaissance revival, the Liberty memorial and museums are built on classical lines, and most of the public buildings of the Country Club Plaza are Spanish architecture. The Country Club residence district is particularly interesting from the standpoint of residence architecture. The building up of this district is well-planned and controlled by the J. C. Nichols Improvement Company. The predominant architectural type in this district is Early American architecture.

Kansas City is represented in art by a number of landscape painters, portrait painters, and mural painters. The class visited Mr. William Orth, who painted President Lamkin's picture which hangs in Social Hall; Mr. Orth is considered by many the best portrait painter in this district.

William Rockhill Nelson dedicated his wealth to the shrine of beauty and art which bears his name. At the present time, this building is considered the chief point of artistic interest in Kansas City. Numerous works of art are assembled in this building for the appreciation and the study of the people in the mid-western states. The gallery is built in the classical style of architecture; beautiful base reliefs adorn the exterior of the building. The placement of the building in regard to good perspective is excellent. The interior of the building is divided into the Roselle Court of the Italian Renaissance period; the Atkins Museum and Kirkwood Hall.

The most distinguishing feature of the interior architecture is the group of black marble, Corinthian columns of Kirkwood Hall. The works of art in this building are representative of all periods in art from the earliest Egyptian artists to the extreme modern painters. A complete study of the famous paintings, mural paintings, tapestries, works of sculpture, period rooms, and the Chinese and Japanese temples would require many days of close observation for thorough understanding of their true worth.

The students of the class secured valuable direction for study from the instructions of Miss De Luce.

Miss Elenora Crawford visited during the week-end with her sister Elizabeth Crawford.

Miss Westfall Goes to World Meeting

Miss Grace Westfall, a graduate of the College and teacher for the past year in the Grant City school, will attend the second World Convention of the Churches of Christ at Leicester, England, August 7 to 12. Miss Westfall will be one of several hundred delegates from thirty-five countries and will make the trip with her uncle and aunt, Dr. W. A. Shullenberger, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Shullenberger.

Miss Westfall left Tuesday for St. Louis, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Blackmore. From there she will go to Indianapolis, leaving there July 22 for

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New York City. While in New York she will stay at the Prince George Hotel where a "get acquainted party" will be held for the American delegation, July 28.

The American delegation will sail July 29 on the S. S. Britanic. Various activities will be conducted on board among which will be at least two "celebrity programs", and stunt night by state delegations. A "Pageant of Flags", which dramatizes world fellowship, will be given the first evening of the convention. For the first time special features will be provided for young people in connection with the world meeting. The general theme, which will be "Christian Youth Building a New World, will be developed in five major discussion groups on the following topics: "Through Personal Christian Living", "Through Helping Other Young People to be Christian", "Through Race Relations", "Through the Achievement of a Christian Economic Order", and "Through Achieving World Peace".

A World Convention picnic in the Shakespeare country will be held on the last day of the convention. After the convention a tour through Leicester, London, and Paris will be conducted. Various places of interest will be visited during the tour, such as St. Paul's Cathedral, Hyde Park, the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, St. James Palace, Notre Dame Cathedral, Eiffel Tower, Place des Invalides, Arc de Triomphe, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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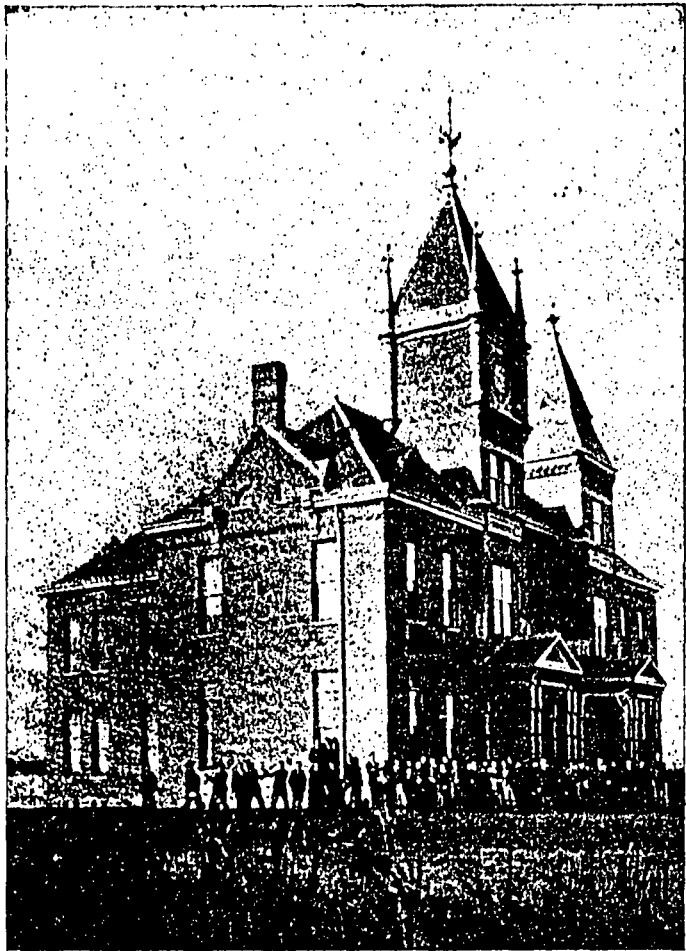
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The Maryville Seminary the Educational Center of Northwest Missouri 50 Years Ago

A half-century ago the Maryville Seminary afforded opportunity for a few students to receive education above the high school in Northwest Missouri. Many people still living in Maryville remember the ancient building, which was razed a few years ago, the inadequate facilities, and the small student body which made up the center of higher education in this community of fifty years ago.

Today modern buildings with complete equipment, located on a large and beautiful campus, serve the students who came from all over this district, and from outside the state, to avail themselves of the educational advantages offered by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The bill creating Normal School District Number Five was signed by Governor Joseph W. Folk on March 25, 1905. The first Board of Regents secured a president and faculty and arranged for the first session to open June 13, 1906, in the City High School building of Maryville. Two hundred seventy-three students enrolled for this session of nine weeks. From the fall session of 1906 until 1910, classes met in the Maryville Seminary, "headquarters" of the Normal School, and various other buildings downtown.

The Cornerstone of the present Administration Building was laid October 12, 1907, and the building was completed in 1910.

In its 1915-1916 Biennial Report to the Governor and State Legislature, the Board of Regents told of the rapid growth of the Normal School and its expansion to include a standard four-year course. The Bulletin of July, 1919, said that the Fiftieth General Assembly of Missouri had recognized the school as a standard college by changing its name to the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The first Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred in 1917 upon twelve students who had completed the prescribed course.

A Half-Century for the Education of Northwest Missouri

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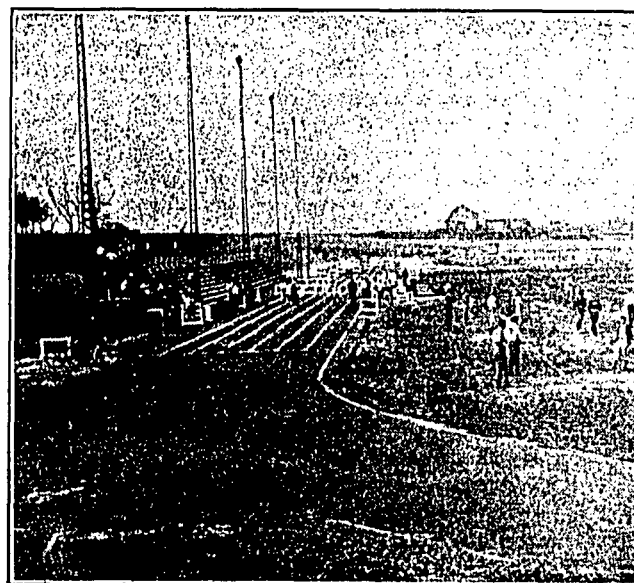
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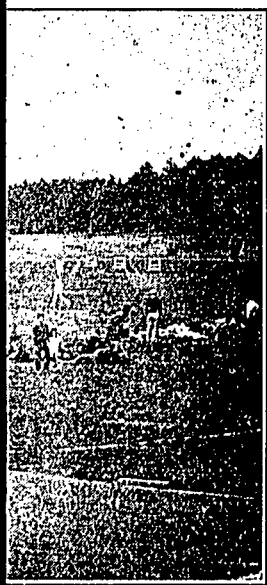
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Waged

Maryville Merchants are deeply interested in the College and in the individuals that make up its student body. To those students who are in school this summer the word of welcome of Maryville has already been extended and is here repeated. Maryville looks forward to meeting those who will be in school in Maryville this fall, and urges every high school graduate to consider carefully the advantages offered here.



Administration Building
Maryville State Teachers College

Beattie Intramural Tennis Champion

singles championship after a hard fought match with Lewis Moulton, Beattie's score was 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

After defeating Hill in the semi-finals Monday afternoon Beattie came back the same afternoon to play the first set of the finals with Moulton, winning 8-6.

Playing through the hottest part of the afternoon Wednesday, Beattie lost the second set to Moulton 6-2, but came back to win the third and final set by the same score.

This match concludes the intermural tennis for the summer session. The champions are: Doubles, Lewis Moulton and James Smith; Singles, Earl Beattie. These boys received a bronze medal for an award.

Works Reporter for One Free Ad

John Heath, manager of the College book store, chased us down with a "news" story. But, we explained firmly, "that isn't news. That's advertising."

"When the bookstore starts selling things below cost, that's news," its manager insisted. So we'll tell you what Mr. Heath told us.

Normal school tablets (We think they're been in the bookstore since the College was a normal) will be two for the price of one (We hope you have the price of one).

Bond typing paper will be sold for less than a third its regular price.

The price of bond note books will be divided by two.

This gigantic sale starts Monday.

Practice Teaching

According to an announcement made in assembly Wednesday morning, all students who expect to do practice teaching either next fall or next summer and who have not made application for this teaching, should fill out application blanks before the close of the summer quarter. The announcement was made at the request of Mr. Bert Cooper, acting head of the department of education.

Earnest and Ralph Morrow of Plattsburg, William Bills of Galatin, Orville Johnson of Maryville, Lee Headrick of Fairfax, and Francis Sloniker of Maitland, were guests of the Hash-slingers last weekend for a short time before going to Camp.

Rolla Duncan is serving as "Trouble Shooter" for Residence Hall in the absence of Joe Ar-note who is now in Camp.

In the absence of Mr. G. H. Colbert, President Lamkin has appointed Miss Katherine Helwig, member of the faculty of the Mathematics Department of the College, acting chairman of that Department for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Wright is serving as chairman of the Department of Agriculture in the absence of Mr. Roy A. Kin-naird.

According to a recent announcement by President Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the faculty of the English Department of the College has been appointed acting chairman of the English Department for the remainder of the summer session, in the absence of Dr. Anna

M. Painter. Miss Dykes will also be acting chairman of the Committee on Classification, Advanced Standing and Certification for the summer. Dr. J. W. Hake, Dr. H. G. Dildine, and Mr. A. H. Cooper are to serve on the committee with Miss Dykes.

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics fraternity sold ice cream cones on the second floor of the administration building Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds will go into their Conclave fund, which will make it possible to send a delegate to the national convention of the fraternity.

Carl LeRoy Fisher, who was graduated from the College in 1932, visited with friends at the College recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are living at Gallatin where Mr. Fisher is a teacher in the public schools. Mrs. Fisher, who received her B. S. from the College in 1934, is the former Betty Hickernell, daughter of Mr. H. O. Hickernell of Tarkio, formerly instructor of instrumental music at the College. Mr. Fisher has spent two summers at Missouri University working toward his M. A. degree.

"The Christian Church and Its Bible" is the subject of the fourth lecture in the series of lectures on the Bible and Religion which are being given by Dr. H. G. Dildine, at the M. E. Church South at 9:30 each Sunday morning. The above lecture will be given by Dr. Dildine next Sunday morning July 21. The fifth lecture "The Bible Among Our Modern Books" is the last lecture in the series of five lectures by Dr. Dildine. More than fifty students heard the lecture "Hebrew Life and the Hebrew Scriptures" given last Sunday. The College Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church South invites students and others to hear the lectures.

Dorothy Davis of Dearborn and her sister, Mrs. Robert Dowell, Denver, Colo., have been visiting Nadine Wooderson at Residence Hall and other friends in town.

Frederick Cronkite, a graduate of the College, whose home is at St. Joseph, will coach athletics and teach Industrial Arts at Lennox, Iowa, next year.

Mercer County students enrolled in the College this summer are planning for a party in the nature of a fishing trip or picnic next Thursday evening.

Berdina Kidwell has secured a position at Hardin. She will teach Commerce and English.

Mattie Jo Payne has signed a contract to teach the first grade at Washington the coming year.

June Haskell and Lucile Fritchman were weekend guests of Mary Harmon at Hopkins.

Mr. Alphonse Gallewicz of the Conservatory of Music will present students of the Conservatory in a recital of string ensembles at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in Residence Hall.

The children's department of the Conservatory of Music was presented in a recital at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Social Hall.

Campus Vogue

With more than a month of summer's hottest weather still ahead, the new inexpensive rubber bathing suits are due for much popularity. They are available in all the gayest colors, as well as all white, and are quite light and comfortable in the water.

Dotted swiss, sheer linen, and thin cotton prints are mid-summer favorites. In clear, pastel shades, with accents of darker colors, they are cool and crisp looking on even the hottest days.

Hose in a deep sun-tan shade are smart just now; especially so when worn with linen or gaberdine shoes. Half hose with garter tops are a blessing when the mercury hovers around the top of the thermometer.

Late summer styles in popular approval have a way of becoming early fall fashions, and therefore bear close watching. There is ample evidence that fall will bring with it fuller skirts and probably shorter ones.

Mr. Otis Thorburne, a graduate of the College recently elected county superintendent of schools of Andrew County, was at the College Wednesday morning. Mr. Thorburne has been principal of the high school at Rosendale.

The Gospel Team of the Y. M. C. A. will make a trip Sunday, July 21. They will present a program at Bedford that morning, at Xenia in the afternoon, and at Stanberry in the evening. The program will include a scripture reading by Sylvester Keefe, a prayer by George Walter Allen, a vocal solo by Turner Tyson, a piano solo by Ted Tyson and talks by Harry Mason Lyle and M. C. Rowan, jr. The chairman of the program will be Alex Sawyers, president of the Y. M. C. A. The trip will be made in the College bus.

Glenn Marr, who was graduated in 1935 returned from his home at Oklahoma City, Okla., to join the members of the Battery which left Maryville last Sunday morning for Fort Riley, Kans. Mr. Marr visited the College for a brief time.

Social Events

LaMar—Johnson
Wedding Wednesday

Miss Marjorie Lucille LaMar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. LaMar of Elmo, and Harold Conover Johnson, son of Mrs. William A. Johnson of Oskaloosa, Iowa, were married Wednesday morning, July 17, at ten o'clock, at the M. E. Church South in Maryville.

The double ring service was read by the Reverend H. D. Thompson, pastor of the Church, in the presence of immediate members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Johnson, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, attended the couple.

The bride wore a navy blue silk traveling dress with white accessories and carried a bride's shower bouquet of white gladiolus and gypsophila.

Miss Lucy Lloyd, church organist and friend of the family, played "Ava Maria" during the ceremony. The other organ numbers were the "Lohengrin's" and Mendelssohn's wedding marches. Stephen G. LaMar, brother of the bride and a member of the faculty of the College sang "I Love

You Truly" and "Oh! Promise Me".

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barman, at 204 Lawn Avenue. Early Wednesday afternoon the couple left by way of Hannibal, Missouri and Springfield, Illinois for Niagara Falls, New York City and Canada.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the College and also attended the University of Missouri. She taught in the Des Moines, Ia. public schools.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Penn College, Oskaloosa, Ia., and has the M. A. degree from the University of Iowa. He is a teacher of physical education in Des Moines, Ia. where the couple will make their home.

Faculty—Student Reception

Members of the faculty and student body enjoyed a reception given by the faculty, Tuesday evening from 8:30 until 10 o'clock on the lawn in front of the administration building.

Music for the evening was arranged by Mr. A. A. Gallewicz, acting head of the department of Music. Numbers included a violin duet by Wilma Lewis and Martha Mae Holmes accompanied by Edna Mary Monk; a string trio, consisting of Wilma Lewis, violinist; Mabel Fiddick, cellist; and Edna Mary Monk; a string trio with Martha Mae Holmes, Beatrice Lemon, and Edna Mary Monk; and piano music by Virginia Mutz, Helen Kramer and Gwennyth Hicks.

Students were given an excellent opportunity at this reception to become acquainted with members of the faculty as well as with other students. Japanese lanterns and the provident glow of a full moon gave light for the occasion.

The receiving line was made up of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper. General arrangements for the evening were made by the faculty committee on student affairs. The committee in charge of the groups of hosts consisted of Miss Estella Bowman, Miss Minnie B. James, Miss Mattie M. Dykes

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and Miss Katherine Franken. Miss Ruth Millett was chairman of the committee serving punch.

Home Ec Fraternity Holds Pledge Session

Kappa Omicron Phi, national Home Economics fraternity, held formal pledging services for six women Monday evening at the cabin in College park. Those pledged are Eileen Elliott, Margaret Parish, Lena Hoover, Christine Phipps, Em-alyn Turner, and Erma Davis.

The new pledges were guests at a party following the pledging ceremony. The committee in charge included Elizabeth Hull, Vera Hayes, and Goldie Siddons.

Those present in addition to the new pledges were Charlotte Leet, Alberta Williams, Mary Smith, and Elizabeth Hull, actives; and Mrs. Miriam Stuart, Alice Alexander, Lola Acklin, Vera Hayes, Cleola Carr, and Goldie Siddons, pledges.

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Sightless Dramatic Reader and Expression Teacher is Visitor

Miss Betty M. McGuire, M. A., sightless dramatic reader and teacher of expression, was a visitor at the College several days of this week.

Miss McGuire has worked against terrific odds throughout her life. Having lost her eyesight when quite small, she secured her grammar and high school education at the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis in 1924, graduating with honors. Her major was English. In 1925 she took her Master of Arts degree under Dr. R. G. Usher, the well known historian. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Miss McGuire is greatly interested in dramatic work and continued her training in the University of Chicago under Professor S. H. Clark, and also in Chautauqua, New York. When quite young she began her work in the interpretation of literature, doing story telling in playgrounds for children at the age of thirteen.

She took a prominent part in the amateur dramatics of her high school and secured recognition for her skill in successfully playing difficult roles.

When only sixteen she played Rosalind in Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It". Her success in this field may be partially attributed to her love of the best in literature. Not only is Miss McGuire a success in the field of dramatic reading but she is also an excellent lecturer and story teller.

She has given various recitals in different parts of the country. During the last year she appeared in recitals in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Washington, and Columbus, as well as in numerous other cities.

Each summer she gives recitals in Chautauqua, New York, in an auditorium which seats eight thousand. Miss McGuire's readings are selected with a twofold purpose in mind; to present to her audience the great masterpieces of literature, and to provide enjoyable entertainment.

She has appeared in many dramatic productions with professional players, among whom were noted stage celebrities. A list of her dramatic recitals include: Shakespeare's "As You Like It", "Romeo and Juliet", and other plays. In modern drama her recitals include; Barrie's, "What Every Woman Knows"; Galsworthy's, "The Silver Box"; Eliot's "The Spanish Gypsy"; Millay's, "The King's Henchman"; Phillips', "Ulysses"; and Shaw's "St. Jean".

Her list of dramatic recitals includes also numerous one-act plays, current theatre successes, lecture recitals, interpretative readings, poetry, fiction, and short stories.

Miss McGuire has also done radio work. She has broadcast over numerous stations in St. Louis, Chicago, and the Red network of the NBC. For three winters she has been the "Health Gypsy", and for about two seasons she was the "Let's Pretend Lady".

Aside from engaging in these various activities, she is a teacher of expression, conducting classes of children and adults in dramatics. It is interesting to know

that her students are individuals possessing normal vision.

Miss McGuire has accomplished a great deal toward the promotion of better eyesight through her lectures. For three seasons she lectured on the prevention of blindness in Illinois. Several of her works were used on the program of the Fourth St. Louis Educational Week for the blind this spring, among which was "A Spring Fantasy" which she arranged and conducted.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, dean of the department of dramatic art in Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri has said concerning Miss McGuire, "Miss Betty McGuire has all the qualities of an artist, and that rare combination of emotion with intelligence. Her personality is charming, and to know her is an inspiration to everyone."

College Swimming Pool Popular Place

There are some 50 or 55 students taking advantage of the open pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. The largest representation in the pool at one time was last Thursday evening when 56 students were in the pool at one time.

After all that has been said about the boy and his swimming, there are nearly always twice as many women in the pool as there are men and in classes there are ten times as many women as men.

There are only two regulations that must be met after a student enrolls in school before he can swim in the open pool.

These are, first, he must have a suit and cap, and, second, he must take a shower before coming into the pool. Wool suits should not be worn; however there is no rule at the present time which keeps a student from swimming in a wool suit.

Noted Painting On Display at College

How many students in the college have observed the paintings in Social Hall?

There are several originals by Caleb Bingham, Missouri's most famous artist. His portraits of Captain Ephraim Allison and "Portrait of Son of Captain Allison" are here on loan exhibit.

"Mountains and Snow" by Charles Berninghaus, and "Hidden Valley", by Birger Sandzen are very interesting. There is also a portrait of President Uel Lamkin by William W. Orth, of Kansas City.

A painting of Amiens Cathedral by J. Pinemore is in the collection. There is also a painting of St. John's Canterbury that was painted by the late Percival DeLuce, father of Miss Olive DeLuce of the college faculty.

"Unconquered" by Delle Miller and "Surf" by Frederick J. Waugh are excellent nature paintings. "Mirlmonde" was painted by Miss Olive DeLuce.

Several seniors classes have presented the college with paintings.

Class Studies Weeds

A collection of some of the more common field weeds was obtained recently by the students in Agriculture II, Cereal Crops,

who with their instructor, Mr. Wright, visited several of the fields on the College farm. Although the main purpose of the field trip was to observe and collect weeds, tests were made to determine the acidity and lime requirement of some of the fields.

Social Events

Formal Dinner at Residence Hall

Women residing at Residence Hall were entertained with a formal dinner, Tuesday evening. Edith Moore, as chairman of general arrangements, was in charge. The first course, consisting of Hors d'Oeuvres, Canapes, and Cocktails was served in the parlor. Incidental music was played by Dorthy White and Ardello Thornton during this course. The centerpiece of the table was of rose buds and snapdragons.

The two main courses were served in the dining hall downstairs, coffee was served upstairs. The tables were decorated with garden flowers, and green candles were used. While coffee was served Martha Venable and Martha May Holmes sang a duet. Marion Smith and Florence Dorsey provided incidental music.

Committees were: preparation of the first course, Elizabeth Wright, Martha Stucki, Helen Doak, Mary Lois Bealls, Ada Mae Woodruff; setting of tables, Straussie Gall, Elizabeth Poff, and Mary P. Catrein; serving of the first course, Katherine Foltz, Harriet Hoffman, Eleanor Straight, Esther Hensleigh, Lorraine Bush, Leona Hickman, Esther Krumme, and Ardelle Thornton; serving coffee, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Pepple Schuster, Margaret Goodman, Helen Carter, Eugenia Turpin, Elizabeth Bickett; kitchen, Gwendolyn Cupps, Maxine Daniel, Virginia Davis and Ella Mullenax; program, Dorothy Tandy, Martha Mae Holmes, Miriam Bleeck, and Martha Venable; decorations, Cecilia Sutherland, Ruth Linville, and Florence Seat. Frances Slively poured.

Married in St. Joseph Last Saturday

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Leah Norris Dobbins to Mr. Earl Trullinger. The ceremony took place Saturday, July 13, at the First Christian church in St. Joseph. Mrs. Trullinger is a graduate of the Maryville high school, and has served a term as tax collector in Polk township. Mr. Trullinger is a graduate of the Maryville high school and a graduate of the College and the University of Missouri. He was one time editor of the Nodaway Times, weekly paper.

ate of the College whose home is at home in Maryville.

Former Students Married at Triplett.

Miss Berniece Pence of Clearmont, and Mr. Leo Miner, former students of the college, were married last Saturday evening at the home of the groom in Triplett.

The single ring ceremony was used. The bride wore pale blue chiffon with white accessories.

Immediately after a wedding dinner, which was served at the home of the groom, the young couple left for a two weeks visit in South Bend, Indiana.

After the wedding trip, they will be at home in Chicago where Mr. Miner is employed.

Distinguished Citizens to Help Plan Children's Radio Programs

The names of four distinguished citizens who will serve on the Columbia Broadcasting System's newly created Advisory Committee on Children's Programs have just been announced. They are Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee, formerly Assistant Director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and Director of Publicity for the American Child Health Association; Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, for many years a member of the Executive Board of the National Council of Women, and present Chairman of the Women's National Radio Committee; Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Jr., President of the Parents League; and Newel W. Edson, National Chairman of the Social Hygiene Committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Gilson Gray, CBS Commercial Editor, will serve as the fifth member of the Committee, which will advise on the content of children's programs with Columbia executives and with Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, whose appointment as Consulting Psychologist was recently announced.

In its pioneering effort to create children's programs which will meet the approval of parents, children and teaching authorities alike, Columbia will also engage in active research work; to this end arrangements have been

made to use the research facilities of the Child Study Association of America.

Formation of the committee on children's programs is one of the final steps in creating the administrative machinery to carry out the three new policies Columbia introduced into broadcasting with its recent announcement that it was placing definite limitations on the length of advertising announcements, eliminating all advertising offensive to good taste, and bringing children's programs up to a level generally approved by parents and by authorities on child health and child psychology.

The Advisory Committee on Children's Programs begins its functions immediately.

"It is work which will create new precedents," said William S. Paley, President of Columbia, in discussing the formation of the Committee. "The vivid reality of radio presentations affords an opportunity both to entertain and to help the child of which we hope to take the fullest advantage."

"In assisting us to deal adequately with such a large responsibility, our new Advisory Committee on Children's Programs is expected to prove most helpful; and its members' willingness to advise with us and lend our staff the benefit of their own wide study, observation and experience is a very generous contribution to an important public work."

Hall Hights

Jean Patrick of Betheny, Charlene Wiley of Hopkins, Mary Lucille Powell of Gallatin, Dixon Campbell of St. Joseph, and Mary Peck of Fairfax were guests of Residence Hall girls for the weekend.

The Cooler which was given at Residence Hall last Thursday afternoon proved a popular way to spend a warm afternoon. Delightful music and cool drinks were the main features contributing to the success of the function.

Tuesday evening was an especially busy one for both Residence Hall girls and faculty members. The girls began their evening with a formal dinner served at the Hall and later gathered at the front of the Administration Building with the faculty members for the reception being given to the students. An evening once started is difficult to end without some last party so the girls concluded the evening with a dance at the Hall.

Penny Art Club Contest is Success

Missouri won first prize in the western division of the Penny Art Club Contest. In this club, each federated clubwoman contributes a cent, which is to be spent for prize paintings. Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, St. Louis, is the state chairman.

Some very constructive work was accomplished by the Penny Art Club this year. The money collected in each state for prize paintings totaled more than half again as much as last year. \$12,546.50 was spent by the state art chairmen and in in-

dividual purchases for paintings this year.

This is a great deal of money to have been collected in pennies.

Visits His Old Home

Charles Perrin, son of the late Mrs. A. R. Perrin, at one time dean of women of the college here, accompanied by Mrs. Perrin and their daughter, Yvonne, of Paris, France, were in Maryville last week renewing acquaintances. Mr. Perrin expects to sail July 29 for France, where he is foreign representative of Libby's and Company.

Dixon Campbell of St. Joseph, Mary Powell of Gallatin, and Mary Peck visited over the weekend with Frances Daughtery at Residence Hall.

Miss Olive DeLuce, who is a member of the Kansas City Society of Artists, went to Kansas City to join a group from that organization for some outdoor painting.

Miss Ruth Finney, a graduate of the College whose home is at Cainsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Wood, 134 South Mulberry. Miss Finney will teach next year at the Prairie Flower school near Hopkins.

In the Art Annual, in the National Directory of American Art, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is listed as a school that teaches art as a school and has a permanent art collection.

Emogene Parks spent the weekend in Plattsburg.

Ardela Thorton and Louis Bauer spent the week-end in Stewartville.

Not All the Useful Information Available to Students of This College is Gleaned from Text Books Nor Imparted By Learned Instructors In the Classrooms.

Not Only Does the College Bring to Its Students Some of the Greatest of the World's Operas Produced By Players of International Fame; and Present to Its Students Many of the World's Most Renowned Educators and Lecturers from Many Fields of Professional and Industrial Life---

It Develops and Utilizes the Talents of Its Students In Dramatic and Spectacular Performances of Which the *May Fete* (pictured herein) is a Brilliant Example. These Truly Remarkable Pageants are all Presented By Students Under the Direction of Faculty Members Who Are Specially Prepared for Such Instruction.

Those Students Who are Preparing Themselves for the Profession of Teaching (and most of our students expect to teach) Find these Extra Curricular Activities Both Stimulating and Instructive.

Catalogues and All Desired Information Gladly Furnished upon request

Maryville State Teachers College

UEL W. LAMKIN, President

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